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Down Payment Made on New Campsite

SIGNING OF THE CONTRACT is consummated by Henry Searle, seated, while Elby Boosinger (right) and Ray Bobbit look on. The realtor is at extreme left.

PURCHASES WILL MAKE POSSIBLE BETTER, MORE COMPLETE CAMPING PROGRAM IN OREGON

By Roger Davidson

There has been a lot of excitement in the churches in the northwest corner of Oregon over the prospects of buying a piece of land a few miles north of mountaindale for the purpose of campsite development. An initial step was taken in this project on January 27. Henry Searle, executive secretary, and Elby Boosinger, chairman of the state board, acting in behalf of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, made the $5,000 down payment and signed the contract for the Mountaindale property. The down payment was raised from interested persons and groups in northwest Oregon. There remains a $13,000 balance to be paid on the property.

The OCMS has long been anticipating purchasing a camp which would be accessible to the Portland and Salem areas. Several years of study and research on the part of committees and individuals have gone into determining the camping philosophies and needs. Glyn Adsit was appointed chairman of a Campsite Committee which was to select a piece of property to meet the standards of the previous studies. The Campsite Committee has had the Mountaindale property under study and consideration since the middle of last October.

The new Campsite is only 8 miles north of the Sunset Highway and 5 miles north of Mountaindale, Oregon. That makes it about a 30-minute drive from downtown Portland and accessible to the Salem and Eugene areas by way of the Salem Freeway and the Sunset Highway.

The new site is very rustic and beautiful. The East Fork of Dairy Creek cuts the property from north to the south. This sizable stream is joined by a smaller stream on the site. There are several springs on the 143-acre plot which feed into the smaller stream. Also on the smaller creek a colony of beavers has

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CAMPSITE PROPERTY runs from the foreground to top of hill in background.

EAST FORK OF DAIRY CREEK, crossed by the rustic bridge in foreground, runs through the grounds.

NEW CAMPSITE

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quite a large development and network of dams which will be very interesting to youth and adults alike. The new campsite was selected because of its great potential for multiple camping purposes. There are a number of level clearings along the main creek. There are trails and bench areas along the hillside, which rises nearly 600 feet from the creek. There are about 20 acres at the top of the hill which command a beautiful view of the Dairy Creek Valley and other valleys to the south. This 20-acre hilltop area is level enough for camping or building.

Camping programs are a very important phase of Christian education for all ages. With the purchase of this new campsite we can look ahead and see visions of a better and more complete camping program in our state and opportunities of individual group and church retreats.

The Campsite committee is holding meetings to determine policies for use of the land and to formulate a master plan for developing the property over the next ten years.

There is a real need to pay off the remaining $13,000 as quickly as possible. Churches, church groups, or individuals who want to share in this project should send their checks to The Oregon Christian Misionary Society, 304 Fitzpatrick Bldg., Portland. Be sure to designate for Campsite Fund.

Season of Triumph

Easter is the season of joy, renewed hope, and triumph of our faith. Christians traditionally express gratitude for this time of spiritual rebirth by sharing. Christian sharing grows naturally out of our love of God and our concern for the needs of others.

The message of Christ's love for all mankind is sent around the world in our day through Christian education, leadership development, health services, cultural and social services, evangelism, and church establishment. This is done through fifty-nine agencies and institutions of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) cooperating in Unified Promotion.

Easter Season In Oregon Churches

Easter (it comes on April 2 this year) will undoubtedly mark the climax of countless local campaigns to bring new souls into the kingdom of Christ in Oregon. May the Lord bless the spiritual harvest and the laborers!

Besides the soul harvest there is another harvest that Easter brings. It is the regular ingathering of money for World Outreach. (There are only two other such special days besides Easter: Children's Day and Thanksgiving).

In 1961 Oregon churches gave in the Easter offering $641.18 more than in 1959, and there was one more church participating in the offering than in 1959.

This record is better than the national average, where the Easter offering decreased $8,000 (although the offerings of the three special days gained $10,000).

Was Oregon's increase purely fortuitous? Oregon churches are convinced of the need for increased numbers of souls within their walls. Are they equally convinced of the need for boosting the Easter offering for World Outreach, so that there may be souls brought into churches outside the state? We will soon know the answer.

Twelve Disciples Serve in High Posts

Twelve public officials affiliated with the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) are now serving in national offices. Topping the list is Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Disciples in the Senate are J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign relations Committee, and Oren E. Long of Hawaii.

In the House of Representatives are Edith Green of Oregon, Merwin Coad of Iowa, and Chet Holifield of California. Mrs. Edith Green was the leader of the fight in Congress last year to defend the National Council of Churches during the Air-Force manual controversy. Mr. Coad, a Disciple minister, formerly served the Christian Church at Boone, Iowa. Congressman Holifield, the leading Congressional expert on atomic energy, is the son of a Disciple minister.

Other Disciples elected to the House of Representatives included Charles E. Bennett of Florida; W. R. Hull, Jr., and Paul C. Jones of Missouri; John C. Watts of Kentucky; Victor Wickersha of Oklahoma; and Bruce Alger of Texas.

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INSTALLATION: Henry Searle (left) receives the charge from Elby Boosinger (right). Others visible on the platform are Sherman Moore, Fred Evans, Ralph Putnam, and Martin Kullowatz.

Dr. Gene Johnson, missionary to Congo, is greeted by Virginia Cook of Medford.

Assembly Draws Over 300 to Corvallis

The sessions of the Oregon Christian Assembly are history, but the urgency of aid for the mission work in the Republic of Congo as presented by Dr. Gene Johnson; the imperative need for building of new churches, especially in Oregon as presented by Arthur J. Stanley and the New Church Development committee of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society; the inspiration of the installation of Henry Searle as executive secretary of the Society; the commitment felt in the Decade of Decision service conducted by Wayne Greene, minister of Salem-First Church; the critical issues as presented by the Christian Action committee; and the heavenly music led by Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Buck will remain with the participants during the next ten years.

The Christian Church of Corvallis was host to the Assembly, where some 300 persons registered for the meetings. The sessions included two banquets, workshops, special music, messages, and the presentation of Harry Atkins (of Dufur) as the national rural-church minister of our brotherhood.

On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Gene Johnson, medical missionary to the Republic of Congo, discussed the problems we face in our Congo Mission: need for more trained leadership among the Congolese, the salary problem, the failure of the economy of Congo, lack of status of women, and the changing personal relationships between the missionaries and the Congolese.

The second major emphasis of the Assembly was the need for establishing new Christian churches in Oregon. This emphasis was carried in the messages of Arthur Stanley, executive director of church planning and development of the United Christian Missionary Society, in the workshop on New Church Advance where plans for establishing new churches in Oregon were reviewed with Sherman Moore as moderator, and in the launching of the Decade Club, a plan for raising funds for the building of new churches.

Mrs. Eugene Kidder, associate minister of the University Christian Church in Seattle, Washington, was guest leader of the workshop on Christian Action, moderated by Donald Farr.

In the closing hours of the Assembly, two significant services took place. An installation service was held for Henry L. Searle as executive secretary of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society.

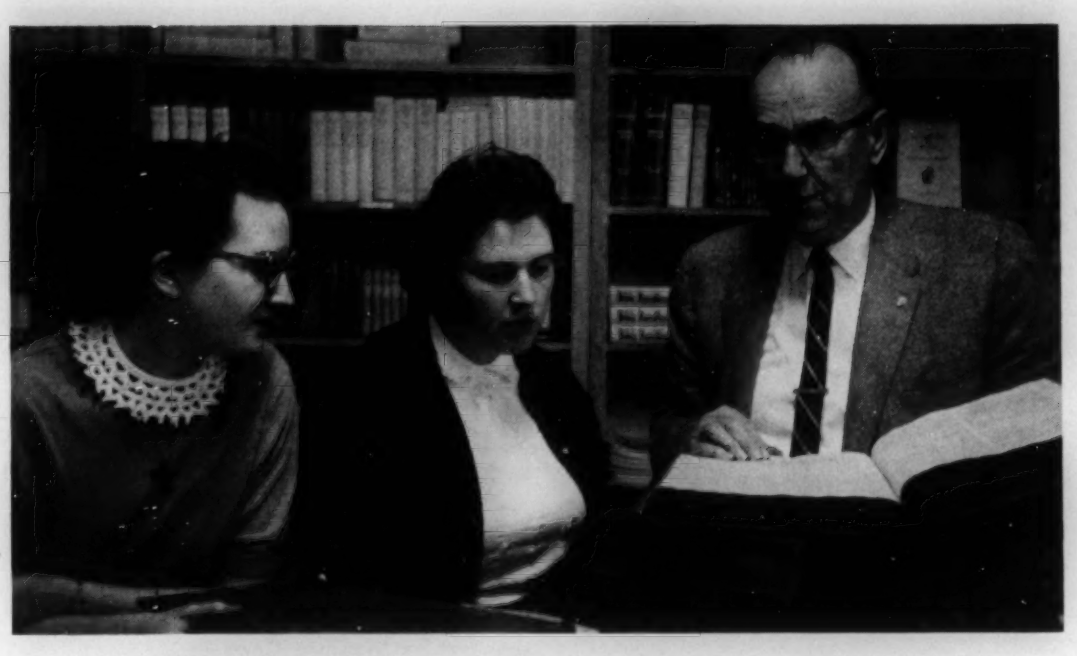
Wayne Greene was leader for an impressive consecration service, bringing each person to a commitment to the Decade of Decision goals and objectives.

The Assembly closed with a communion service under the direction of the Corvallis Christian Church led by Glyn B. Adsit, pastor.

The World Outreach Commission of the State Society sponsored the Assembly. Members of the Commission are Miss Hattie Mitchell, Mrs. Clayton Strain, Len Fishback, Mrs. Glen Robertson, Dr. Blaine Pruitt, and Wayne Bryant, chairman. —Margaret Hewitt

ARTHUR STANLEY was the featured speaker at the Thursday-evening banquet.

LYLE NOSLER in costume of a tramp dramatizes the drive for new-church funds.



LATEST ADDITIONS to his collection of Bibles are inspected by Dr. Guy J. Wright while Miss Ruth Elmer and Mrs. Wesley Shiltz, N.C.C. students, look on.

CHAPEL CHOIR PLANS TOUR FOR—

by Dr. Ross J. Griffeth

The Chapel Choir, directed by Prof. Maud Skaggs Woodyard, is to present eight concerts during the spring-vacation tour. Three of these concerts will be at Bend on March 17, Burns on March 18, and Redmond on March 23. The other programs during this tour will be given in South Idaho.

Members of the Chapel Choir whose homes are in Oregon are Guy Aydelott, Eugene; Dennis Bixler, Eugene; Marcia Callis, Springfield; Robert Chapman, Eugene; Donnamae Craber, The Dalles, David Farr, Coquille; JoAnne Finley, Portland; Karon Gregg, Bend; Willis King, Klamath Falls; Janice Lorenzen, LaGrande; Judith Morse, Lebanon; James Scott, Lebanon.

Among other appearances, the Chapel Choir will give concerts at Garden Road, Salem, on March 12; Kern Park Christian Church, Portland, on April 9; and Springfield First Christian Church on May 7.

Rare Volumes

Dr. Guy J. Wright, who has one of the largest collections of Bibles to be found anywhere, recently added five rare volumes to his collection.

One volume is a 1528 A. D. printing of a Latin Bible with critical apparatus by Robert Sax Stephens. This is the first Bible printed that shows the various sources from which the text was derived and thus is an exceptionally valuable addition to Dr. Wright's collection.

Another of the recently acquired Bibles in Dr. Wright's possession is a two-volume work which was printed in Amsterdam in 1707-08 A. D. It takes the place of the fifth revision of the King James Version and most certainly was smuggled into England, since the printing of it in England was forbidden.

Two other volumes are the sixth revision of the King James Version of the Bible. They were printed in A. D. 1762. It is on this revision that our present King James Version is based, although there were further revisions.

Spring Events

Northwest Christian College Day in the churches is scheduled for April 23. Mr. Dowell Callis of the College has been busy arranging schedules so that students, faculty, and staff members can be in the various churches on that day to tell the story of N. C. C.

The Student Preview for high-school seniors and juniors is scheduled April 7 and 8. It is hoped that most of our congregations that have not yet had prospective N. C. C. students in attendance at one of these Previews will do so and join the many others who have regularly been represented at these functions.

L. Howard at McMinnville

On February 1 Ladd Howard began his ministry with the First Christian Church in McMinnville. Our prayers and best wishes are with the church that they might move forward in a fine way.

—Henry Searle

Men's Retreat Scheduled For Camp Magruder

Men from all over Oregon will begin to congregate at Camp Magruder on Friday, March 10, for the fourth annual Men's Retreat. The first session begins at 7:00 P.M. Friday. The Retreat continues through Saturday, March 11, and ends shortly after dinner the next day, Sunday, March 12.

Guest leaders for the Retreat are Albert C. Hofrichter and Alton Brostrom. Al Hofrichter is on the national department of men's work. He was formerly director of men's work in Virginia. Alton Brostrom is associate executive secretary of the Washington-North Idaho Christian Churches.

Outstanding Oregon laymen and ministers will also participate in the program. Fred Dalton will preside on Saturday morning, Blewford Osburn on Saturday evening, Leo Quakenbush on Sunday morning. Allen Horn will lead the singing. John Jordan is chairman of the program committee.

The entire cost of the Retreat is $7.00 per person, an amount which covers both meals and lodging.

Camp Magruder is on Highway 101, north of Tillamook. The sign marking the camp entrance is 1¼ miles north of Barview, a small town which is 2 miles north of Garibaldi. The camp lies to the west of the highway and the railroad, on the edge of the beach.

After the retreat Al Hofrichter will remain in the state for a few days to participate in a series of area CMF meetings. He will be at Kern Park Christian Church in Portland on March 13 for 6:30 P.M. dinner; at Salem First Christian on March 14 for 6:45 A.M. breakfast; at Pendleton on March 14 for 6:30 P.M. dinner; at Madras on March 15 for 6:30 P.M. dinner; at Medford on March 16 for 6:30 P.M. dinner.

OREGON GIRL WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Len Fishback, pastors of North Bend Christian Church, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Winona, March 1, to Harry Bodine, publisher of a newspaper in Louisville, Colorado.

Miss Fishback, member of a family well-known among Christian Church peoples, has been director of sales literature for the United Christian Missionary Society for several years. She resigned her position with the Society around February 1.

Christian Responsibility In Legislative Action

All of us need to know as much as we can about the laws of our state and nation, for they do affect our way of life.

As you will realize, almost any news concerning special bills could be an old story by the time you read this. You know that several hundred bills have been poured into the legislative hopper, and hearing all of them will be very time-consuming. Some of us who try to follow certain bills sit through hours of hearings, sometimes waiting for one group to finish so another can begin, and occasionally the bill in which we are particularly interested isn't discussed, because time runs out and that task is postponed until another day.

Our committee is attempting to observe action in the areas of education, migrants, types of literature, liquor bills, etc.

For your information we publish a Christian Action letter edited by Frank Goodwin of Burns. The next letter will contain a list of bills we have marked "approved" or "disapprove." We have asked for minute men to whom we may appeal on short notice to alert their church folk, to quickly write letters to their senators and representatives concerning the bills which we call to your attention.

The Oregon Council of Churches has a legislative committee which also sends out a listing of special bills to be studied, and calls for your personal letters to the legislative body.

Another source of information is Mrs. Ralph Mort, 3060 N.E. 62 Street, Portland 13, Oregon. Send her fifty cents and request that her packet be mailed to you, if you wish it.

By getting in touch with any of the three sources you may be better informed, and **do write** your opinion to the legislators.

It would be good for every person to visit and see for himself how these laws are made, and how our legislators labor in our behalf. Have you ever thought to pray for them that they may be wisely led in their decisions?

Mrs. Van Dyke
Christian Action and
Community Service Commission

Congo Tape Available

Mrs. John Ross, missionary to Congo, has sent a tape recording from Africa. This tape, (running time: seven minutes) is available to churches. Requests for its use should be sent to Truman Robbins, First Christian Church, 2203 Fourth Street, Tillamook, Oregon.

Goals Reemphasized for— OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

By Idella Osburn

As we started to write this column for the **Oregon Christian**, our eyes fell upon an article in **Vision**, the C.Y.F. magazine, written by Cammie Bloom, president of the International Christian Youth Fellowship, entitled "Once Upon A Time". The author states that she's afraid the church has made a fairy tale out of Christianity. We proclaim the gospel as a beautiful story - believing in Jesus, the Son of God, is the logical way of life - yet, she continues, "Can this be all: God with an easy way?"

This got me to thinking—perhaps we do make the Christian challenge too easy for people. Perhaps we do not challenge them to a commitment of a 'hard way of life'. We all know the dangers and pitfalls of a lukewarm Christian. This brings us to the point we had in mind . . .

Jessie Trout

As Miss Jessie Trout is retiring as our Executive Secretary to the Department of Christian Women's Fellowship following the Second Quadrennial Assembly, July 1961, and in view of the goal of TWO MILLION DOLLARS which we set for ourselves and failed to reach in 1958, each state is making this goal a real, special, emphasis and matter of concern of each local C.W.F., to reach by June 30, this year. Let's make this a concern of each person to go "over the top" as a tribute to Miss Trout for her great leadership, vision, and dedication to take Christ into all the world, and because of the very real need that our brotherhood has at its fingertips.

We might call this final spurt "rallying to the front with less pounds and more dollars" aimed at Two Million Dollars, by Quadrennial. Surely we do not intend that the world see us as telling 'Fairy Tales' of an easy life—with everything rosy—without first showing our good works to reap a full harvest.

Team

May we recall that there is a "team" working with you in helping to give the missionary message. This team consists of—

242 missionaries
2164 nationals in positions of leadership
52 home missionaries
172 other persons employed in our home institutions and many other national and state leaders in this country.

For further details secure, "The Year Book of the Christian Churches and the Fact Book 1959-60 of the United Christian Missionary Society."

Workshops in May

Mark your calendars now for Spring Workshops. Here are the dates and places pending verifications on some places.

May1,2 Milton-Freewater
May 3, Hood River Valley
May 15, Portland First Church
May 16, Vernonia
May 17, McMinnville
May 18, Corvallis
May 19, Eugene (full workshop all day and a streamlined one for evening)
May 20, Open House for students, students wives and any interested person from N.C.C.
May 22, Coquille
May 23, Myrtle Creek
May 24, Grants Pass
May 26, Burns

Stewardship Seminar At NCC

A Stewardship-Every Member Canvass Seminar will be held on the campus at Northwest Christian College, sponsored jointly by the College, the Stewardship Department of Unified Promotion, and the Oregon Christian Missionary Society. This will take place during the week of April 17-21; churches will be notified of the exact date.

Topics to be covered are as follows:

Biblical Stewardship
History of Stewardship
Every-Member Canvass (philosophy, methods and techniques, materials)
Church Finance (records and methods)
Brotherhood Agencies

Jack Reeve and Julian Stuart of Unified Promotion are to conduct the Seminar.

Both ministers and lay people should be in attendance. One of the needs of Oregon is to lift stewardship. Plan to attend!

CHURCHMANSHIP AWARD is handed by James Edwards (left), minister of the First Christian Church in Hood River, to Ernest Barclay, who served two years as chairman of the official board. The presentation was made by the minister in behalf of the congregation at the annual meeting. Charles E. Smith (seated) is the newly elected chairman.

SUMMER CAMP AND CONFERENCE

1961

C.Y.F. CONFERENCES (Senior High)

Zone	Date	Place	Director
1	June 18-24	Camp Adams	James Edwards, Hood River
2	June 11-17	White Branch	James Dyson, Corvallis
3	June 18-24	Little River	Glenn McKerrow, Medford
4	July 9-15	Cove	Earl Hastings, Nyssa

CHI RHO CAMP (7th and 8th grade graduates)

1	July 23-29	Arrah Wanna	Philip Wolfe, Dallas
2	June 18-24	White Branch	Mrs. Ansel Hyland, Eugene
3	July 9-15	Little River	Doyle Dobbins, Roseburg
4	July 16-22	Cove	Charles Knox, Heppner

FAMILY CAMP

All-state	Sept. 1- 4	White Branch	Mr. & Mrs. Everett Smith, Corvallis

YOUNG ADULT CONFERENCE (young single adults, young married couples)

All-state	Sept. 1- 4	John Martin, Grants Pass

Laboratory School in 1961

Representatives from the Oregon American Baptist Convention and the Oregon Christian Missionary Society met over an extended period throughout the fall and summer to plan a new venture in Oregon Christian education—a joint Baptist-Disciple Laboratory School. Representatives from Disciples on the committee are Mrs. Marjory Moshier, Eugene, Mrs. Lynnette Rhay, Portland; and Miss Loma Mae Jones, state director of Christian Education. Plans include:

WHO: Teachers of Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Middler, Junior, Junior High, and Administrators.

WHEN: July 9-15, 1961

WHERE: First Christian Church, Salem, Oregon

WHAT: State Laboratory School?

WHY: What will I do at Lab School?

1. Watch an experienced lead teacher demonstrate good teaching methods and curriculum
2. Help plan sessions for children and do some teaching under guidance
3. Have time to read and study in a library of selected books
4. Discuss questions and ideas about teaching with student teachers and instructors.

COST: $15.00 tuition
$25.00 room and board ($2.00 per night at Willamette University dorm and 18 meals at $13.00)

Registration will be accepted on a quota basis. Churches are urged to underwrite scholarships for their teachers. Enroll early!

JOINT COMMITTEE making plans for Lab School include, left to right: Margaret Miller, Betty Hagan, Marjory Moshier, Lynnette Rhay, Thelma Dolan and Loma Mae Jones.

NCC Alum Appointed to Seminary Faculty

Harold Keith Watkins will become Assistant Professor of Pastoral Work at Christian Theological Seminary, effective September 1, 1961, according to the announcement of the college president, Beuford A. Norris.

Mr. Watkins is an alumnus of Northwest Christian College, where he earned the degree of B.Th. He also is an alumnus of Christian Theological Seminary. He is this year completing residence for his doctorate at Pacific School of Religion. President Norris stated that Mr. Watkins achieved one of the highest academic records at the Seminary within the past decade and that his return to the Seminary as a faculty member is a source of genuine satisfaction.

WITH THE STATE SECRETARY

What a joy it is to travel around Oregon meeting with the members of many Christian Churches. Since the last report it has been my privilege to visit the following churches: worship at Cedar Hills where we are members; preaching at Pendleton in the morning, meeting with the pulpit committee after church, and then, at Milton-Freewater, the installation of George Knox; Nyssa, Sunday morning; a Fifth-Sunday Rally at Ontario in the afternoon, and then preaching again that night; Allison Park, Eugene, for the morning sermon; Winston for the evening sermon; Corbett to speak in the morning, and then a visit to Kern Park, Portland, in the evening. In each of these churches I found a good spirit and worthwhile activities. Other speaking engagements have been at a planning conference in the Garden Road, Salem, Church, and to the C.W.F. at Englewood Church, Portland with men and women from various Portland churches as guests. It was a real thrill to speak at chapel at NCC.

Friday, January 27, was a momentous day for our work in Oregon, for on that date Elby Boosinger, chairman of our State Board, and I as executive secretary, affixed our signatures to a deed for 143 beautiful acres at Mountaindale. This property will be developed into a campsite. We have made the down payment of $5,000, but need the balance of $13,000. Many of our members will want to support this enterprise with substantial gifts.

The Oregon Christian Assembly at Corvallis was a satisfying experience; First Christian Church was a gracious host. The installation service for me was very impressive. Mrs. Searle and I are grateful for your friendship and warm welcome. Already you seem like old friends—thank you for all your kindnesses.

Yours in the Lord's Service,
Henry L. Searle

In Response to Frequent Requests—

Here are the subscription rates to the **Oregon Christian:**

1. Individual subscriptions: $1.50 each year.

2. Club rate (clubs of 5 or more, with the subscription money sent in by the church at one time: 75 cents each year. The papers are mailed out individually.

3. Every-member rate: 60 cents each year, when the entire membership of a church sends in the money at one time. The papers are mailed out individually.

Congratulations to Irene Warner!

It is fitting, now that the **Oregon Christian** is trying out a new policy for news from local churches, that one of the outstanding local reporters be recognized for faithful service.

This month the **Oregon Christian** compliments Irene Warner (Mrs. Herb Warner) of the First Christian Church at Milton-Freewater. For ten years she has contributed news to the "Around The State With The Churches" columns, during which time she has sent in approximately 120 reports.

Irene has been active in church work all her life. Presently she holds three offices in the Milton-Freewater church: secretary-treasurer of the beginners' department of the Sunday School (for the past 7 years), deaconess (for 14 years), and chairman of the flower and card committee.

She is quite camera shy, and she is also reluctant to talk about herself. Gordon Faires, a member of the Milton-Freewater church, sends this information about her: "She has been very exceptional in our church as a birthday, anniversary, and sickness, etc., "rememberer." She sends everyone cards for every occasion. And they are always clever and doctored up to make them original with marginal comments."

Congratulations to Irene Warner for jobs well done!

She and other **Oregon Christian** reporters are now encouraged to take advantage of the new policy, to make the reporters' work easier and to provide better coverage of local news. (Details are given elsewhere in this issue.)

IRENE WARNER

INSTALLATION of George Knox at Milton-Freewater: left to right, Ernest Wheeler, chairman of the board; Henry Searle, guest speaker; George Knox new minister; and Gene Mayberry, chairman of pulpit committee.

George Knox Is Officially Installed as Minister at Milton-Freewater

George Knox was installed as minister of the First Christian Church at Milton-Freewater on Sunday, January 22, at 2:30 P.M. Henry Searle, executive secretary of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, delivered the installation sermon. Ernie Wheeler, chairman of the board, was the installing officer.

Gene Mayberry, chairman of the pulpit-supply committee, presided at the service. The choir, directed by George White, sang "In My Father's House." Greetings were extended to the pastor by local churches, represented by Rev. Ed Berreth of Milton-Freewater Federated Church, and by Rev. Jasper Havens of the Central Christian Church of Walla Walla.

George Knox came to the Milton-Freewater church from Roseburg, where he had served the Westside Christian Church for five years. Rev. Knox is a graduate of Northwest Christian College and of Phillips University. Milwaukie, Oregon, is his home town.

Mrs. Knox, whose home is Hoquiam, Washington, also attended N.C.C., where she majored in Bible. The Knoxes have three children, two boys and a girl.

Following the installation, a reception for the Knox family was held in the social rooms. Women of the board of deaconesses, with Margaret Small as general chairman, had charge of the affair. Approximately three hundred persons were present for the occasion.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Stratton, Mrs. Clair Haynie, and Mrs. James Foster. Beautiful azalea plants were presented on behalf of the church to the Knox family and to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stratton by Mrs. Ernie Wheeler, wife of the board chairman. Mr. Stratton was recent interim minister.

—Irene Warner, reporter

PASTORS' RETREAT IN APRIL

The Ministers' Retreat for Oregon is planned at Menucha for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25-26. Every minister will receive full details of the program, and registration blanks.

An outstanding leader in the brotherhood will be the guest resource leader. Each congregation should encourage its pastor to attend this opportunity for spiritual and physical refreshment.

Decade Club of New Church Builders

FOREST GROVE

Elby A. Boosinger
Roger Davidson
Mrs. John Brabham
John Brabham
Mrs. Edward Brabham
Mrs. Joy Calavan

SPRINGFIELD

Chester Webb
David Griffin
Karen Vernon (for College Class)
Genevieve Larson Wright
Mr. & Mrs. W. O. Lawson
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Morgan
Mary L. Harris
Hattie P. Mitchell
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Mr. & Mrs. Virgil C. Davis
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Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Moon
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Charles A. Cole
Lulu McPherson
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Zilkoski
Mrs. Niel Pollard

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Mr. & Mrs. Don Jost
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Mr. & Mrs. Mel Shaver
Dr. & Mrs. E. R. Storey
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Scott
Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Osburn
David Downing

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Fred Evans & Family
Ben King
George W. Swinney
C. M. Hon
Keith Allen
Keith Templeman
J. F. Evans
Wayne Wakefield
Ruby Hicks
Christian Women's Fellowship
Virginia D. Cook
Floyd E. Cary

NORTH BEND

Len B. Fishback

WESTSIDE, ROSEBURG

Hugh Lomax

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Robert Ireland
Mr. & Mrs. Bill York
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Dr. A. R. Horndobler
J. M. Hanson
Betty Kinzer
Glen Gibbons
Effie Ritchey
Miss Margaret Small
Mrs. William E. Small
George M. Knox

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NEWS OF THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTERS

SCHOLARSHIP for foreign-student at Eugene Christian for winter term has been awarded to Miss Chi-Dak Ngai from Hong Kong.

EXECUTIVE CABINET for Northwest Regional DSF met at Corvallis to plan the Spring Conference, April 7-9, at Menucha.

DULCINA ELLIOTT, CAMPUS MINISTER AT EUGENE

About thirty church leaders from different sections of the country gathered in a workshop section of the National Council of Churches Assembly at San Francisco to discuss present-day problems of religion in higher education. Most of the participants in the group were college presidents or deans, primarily of church colleges representing many denominations.

A major concern often expressed was the declining service motive of our youth today. They are not choosing the service vocations in which they can do something for humanity, but are choosing those vocations which they think will contribute most to themselves: Security, status, comforts, money, prestige, ease. This is deadly not only for the church of tomorrow, but for democracy.

This may be the reason for fewer applicants for medical schools and for this year's decline in seminary enrollment. There are five percent fewer students in our seminaries today than were there one year ago. Despite increasing college attendance and expanding populations, we have only 20,000 seminarians in all colleges in America today as against 21,000 last fall (1959). How shall we fill the vacant pulpits that plague some sections of our country.

Another concern was the nature of our enlistment for church vocations. Many denominations are finding that high-school commitments are too often broken because they were made on an emotional basis without sufficient guidance and information. The Presbyterians indicated that their own best ministerial candidates are coming out of their Westminster Foundations on state university campuses rather than from their own church colleges.

RICHARD FLOOD, CAMPUS MINISTER AT CORVALLIS

In the area of campus Christian life, someone has said that we should call this the "Decade of Crisis," rather than the "Decade of Decision." Recently, the Rev. Dr. A. Henry Hetland, a Lutheran from Chicago, stated that "Christianity's battle for 1984 may well be fought on the nation's campuses in the soaring sixties."

He further states that "many students look to novelists, playwriters, and offbeat philosophers rather than to the church or its spokesmen for meaning in life. Too often on campuses, religion is stereotyped as a leisure-time activity. There is among students a cynical assumption that the traditional manifestation and forms of the church have had their day."

He adds, "if we are not to concede the future to the Orwellian vision of 1984, one can only conclude that **the church dare not fail in the decade ahead."**

At the present time there are some 3 million college students in the U.S. It is estimated that by 1970 there will be over 7½ million full-time students. Along with the more than doubling of enrollment, a whole host of problems are beginning to confront the church during this decade:

1. It has been estimated that nearly one-third of the total student body in 1970 will be composed of married students.

2. The drastic need for intensive specialization has led to an increase in the number of graduate students, called "the new monasticism."

3. The number of students from other countries attending U.S. colleges will increase from about 40,000 this year to over 100,000 by 1970.

4. The increase in student-owned cars has led to a problem of increased mobility.

All of these problems require a new strategy on the part of the church in its ministry to the campus. We will be dealing with these and other problems in future articles.

RAY HELSETH, CAMPUS MINISTER AT PORTLAND

What kind of program do we provide in our cooperative Campus Christian Ministry at Portland State College?

We rent the facilities of Westminster House at 621 S.W. Hall Street, which is just off Broadway at the south end of the campus. Here we have room for study, group worship, group discussions, counseling, and so on.

As soon as the basement is finished, we will have an office for our student officers. Many students drop by at various times during the day to find a place to study or to eat lunch. Many meet friends here or pass the time of day with our secretary-hostess, Mrs. Moore.

Our Tuesday-evening dinner-discussion sessions are a vital part of our program. At 4:45 we have a worship service in the chapel, which is followed at 5:00 with dinner (for fifty cents) and then a presentation, followed by questions or discussion.

We now have a new Friday-night study group at the Martha Washington, led by Rev. Paul Jewel, our Methodist coworker.

We had a study retreat at Rev. Hallman's coast cabin, February 18-19. Another retreat is planned for spring term.

Spring term will find our group working with the college counseling staff in presenting a series of programs on "Marriage Counseling."

Again next September our group will program the New Student Camp prior to school. More than 100 were involved at Menucha last September. It is a real opportunity for entering freshmen to begin to get acquainted and acclimated as college students.

APPRECIATES STATE PAPER

"I want you to know how much we appreciate the **Oregon Christian.** My husband has been ill for three years, confined at home; during all this time the paper has enabled us to keep up with all of our friends over the state." Mrs. Orton Roby, Lynchwood Christian Church, Portland, Oregon.

Schools of Missions

Medford - First

The most successful School of Missions ever held at the Medford First Christian Church has just come to a close. It met each Sunday evening for six consecutive Sundays.

There was a study group for each age level. The adult group studied the different religions of the world. The Christian Youth Fellowship had a variety of studies on different phases of the mission program. The departments of the Chi Rho and younger children studied the mission work in different countries of the world.

The Chi Rho Fellowship did some especially interesting things in connection with their study. Each Sunday evening they met for dinner and had food native to the country which they would be studying that particular evening. On the evening they studied home missions they visited the local Gospel Mission and the Salvation Army Shelter.

Each Sunday a general assembly was held when guest speakers were invited to share their experiences.

The closing session was in the form of a festival, each department displaying the work it had done and sharing what it had learned with the entire group. Fred Evans, minister.

Portland - Kern Park

The Kern Park Christian Church, 6828 S.E. Holgate Blvd. is offering a unique 6-weeks' School of Christian Missions program, February 19 - March 22, 1961.

The ecumenical theme, "Into All The World Together," will be introduced by Dr. William Cate of the Greater Portland Council of Churches at the first session, Sunday, Feb. 19.

The program for the concluding evening of the school on March 22 will feature six banquets representing different countries of the world. Through the use of closed circuit T.V. the diners will view, simultaneously, the live program for the evening.

Some of the guests leaders in addition to Dr. Cate will be Miss Laura Heist and Rev. Meredith Groves, former Methodist missionaries, and Mr. Allen Byerlee and Dr. Donald McGavaran, missionaries from Disciples of Christ. The school will involve the entire congregation and a number of local leaders will be used.

A large lighted globe of the world which revolves on its axis has been erected on the church lawn to give emphasis to the ecumenical theme, "Into All the World Together."

Dates for the school, to which the public is invited, are Sundays, Feb. 19 through March 19, 5:30-8:00 P.M. Concluding program with banquet is March 22, 6:30 P.M. Reservations for the banquet are required.

—Kenneth Johnston, minister

For Better News— Local Reports Changed

How do you like the change in the **Oregon Christian?** Perhaps you hadn't noticed, but the "Around The State With The Churches" columns were greatly reduced in the February issue and in this issue.

This change is being tried out to see whether it will result in better, fuller publicity of local-church news than before.

Therefore, for the time being, the usual double postcards are not being mailed out by the State Office for monthly reports by local churches. **Instead, each church is invited to write full articles about noteworthy events, as often as they occur.** News details (accompanied by pictures if available) should be sent by letter to the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, 304 Fitzpatrick Building, Portland. Publication deadline is the 15th of each month.

It is anticipated that under the new plan local reporters, relieved of the obligation of a monthly report of small, separated items, will feel inspired to write at full length about signficant events, whenever these events happen.

Your comments on this plan are invited. Feel free to send them to the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, 304 Fitzpatrick Building, Portland.

New Bethany Press Book

An outstanding series of personal prayer studies built around the theme of tables or refreshment areas along life's journey, written by a well-known woman religious leader, has just been released by Bethany Press of St. Louis.

Entitled **Roadside Tables,** it was written by Alberta Lunger.

The author's style is warm, simple, and personal. Her unique abilities result in a series of significant studies in personal prayer life.

Roadside Tables may be purchased from the Christian Board of Publication, Box 179, St. Louis 66, Mo. for $2.50 per copy.

Do I Love My Family?

I love my family. I would be a strange person if I did not try to keep in contact with them by mail and by phone whenever they are out of my sight.

As a Christian, I am a member of a big family, the family of those who have accepted Christ as their Savior. I love this family too. What can I do to keep in touch with them?

One step is to subscribe to Christian news magazines. **The Christian** will keep me in touch with the Christian family nationwide. **The Oregon Christian** will keep me in touch with the Christian family in Oregon.

What can I do besides subscribe? 1. I can encourage others in my church to subscribe. 2. I can even subscribe in their behalf, particularly for those who have joined my local church. 3. I can see that an **Oregon Christian** secretary is appointed in my church, to make it easy for people to get the magazine (to send in names, addresses, and subscription money). 4. I can encourage groups of members in my church to form subscription clubs (5 or more sending in their money at one time) to enable them to save money.

What are the prices of subscriptions? Single subscriptions are $1.50 for a year. Clubs or 5 or more are 75 cents each subscription. (Money for the whole club must be sent in at one time by the church; the papers will be mailed out individually.) When everybody in one church subscribes and the money is sent in at one time, the individual cost is 60 cents. Under this arrangement, as with the club rate, the papers are mailed out individually by the State Office.

'For Better Church Members'

A book to help new church members avoid the spiritual letdown which almost inevitably follows conversion, has just been released by Bethany Press of St. Louis. Entitled **For Better Church Members,** it was written by Eugene May.

Mr. May points out that good church members are the products of concerted effort on the part of church leaders and by the new church member; too often, he says, the new member is not really welcomed into the church.

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Around The State With The Churches

MILTON-FREEWATER: Forty-five women of CWF participated in the prayer vigil, Thursday, February 16, at 6 a.m. to Friday, February 17, at 5:59 a.m. Mrs. Charles Nelson, Jr. was in charge. School of Missions held each Sunday evening during February. Speakers included Dr. Clifford Weare from Congo and Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Havens of the Walla Walla Central Christian church. Mrs. George Preston, world outreach chairman, and Mrs. Frank Ritchey were in charge of arrangements. CMF entertained their wives at a Chinese dinner, with 25 couples in attendance. Homer Koon, CMF president, gave the welcome, with the response by Mrs. Guy Wrinkle, CWF president. Mr. and Mrs George Knox, Mrs. Frank Ritchey attended the Oregon Assembly. World Day of Prayer services were held in our church with 7 churches participating. Irene Warner, reporter. George Knox, pastor.

HARRISBURG: Held our School of Christian Living in February with the following persons on the staff: Dr. Carlton Buck (Eugene-First); James Fraley (Springfield); James Kimsey (NCC); Mrs. William Siefke (NCC); Don Snell (Springfield). Over 90 were registered for the school, with 7 churches participating. Vivian Blehm, reporter. Rex Jones, pastor.

NORTH BEND: CMF has had a very good attendance. At last meeting, $10 was allocated for the meat fund of Little River youth camp. Each man took a boy "Mystery Pal," identity to be revealed in six months, and relationship to continue on the "known" basis. CYF conducted the entire service, February 19, except for the elders. Bill Eyler, youth director and NCC student, was in charge. CMF held a "Sweetheart" crab dinner, February 26, with each man to bring his "best girl." Mrs. Charles Dennis, reporter. Len Fishback, minister.

SALEM-FIRST: Five added by baptism, 9 by transfer. Completed a very successful School of Missions with well over 200 attending each session. Dr. Victor P. Morris was speaker for the first session. Observed annual salmon dinner with offering going to White Swan Indian Christian Mission. Observed Youth Week with 59 young people taking part in Sunday service. Church Board voted $3250 for Lynchwood Church. Held Golden-Age party and annual Father-Son banquet. Wayne Greene, minister.

PORTLAND-ENGLEWOOD: .. C W F invited Henry Searle, executive secretary of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, to speak on the difference between the cooperative and independent churches. A question-and-answer period followed his talk. Members from other Christian churches were also invited. We had a fine time of fellowship. Chi Rho members were host to friends from the neighborhood at a Valentine Party. Chi Rho and CYF met together to hear Mrs. Hotvedt speak about the youth of Indonesia. Henry Hotvedt, minister.

TILLAMOOK: We are working on a comprehensive calling campaign directed by the minister. The goal is 66 members on Decision Day, April 2. Over 160 are sharing in the prayer covenant. Attendance has gained consistently through personal calls by the congregation. The church school is averaging 384, morning worship 313, Fellowship hour 102, Christian Training hour 114, and evening worship 143. The youth served the Lord's Supper and preached January 29. On February 5, 50 young people and counselors attended an inspirational youth rally at Forest Grove. Vivian Mondhan, Christian Education director, taught at workshop in Pasco, Washington, February 14-15. Truman and Virginia Robbins represented our congregation at the Oregon Assembly. Five baptisms and one transfer. Dr. and Mrs. Don McGavran spoke here February 19. Truman Robbins, minister.

GRANTS PASS: Three added by baptism. Approximately 150 persons attended our School of Missions, with Mrs. Frank Fortna as coordinating chairman. Each session is concluded with a family worship. A different family group puts on the worship each week. These included Mr. and Mrs. James Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Youde, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mainard, and Miss Sheryl Youde. Mrs. D. L. Mainard, district-seven CWF secretary, attended the state board meeting of CWF in Corvallis prior to The Oregon Assembly. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Mainard attended the Assembly. Plans are in progress for summer youth camps in Southern Oregon. John L. Martin, minister.

BAKER: Youth week observed with youth groups having part in all four Sunday services, January 29 and February 5. Youth carried out an Old-fashioned Revival, February 1, with youth choir dressed in old-fashioned apparel, singing by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson of Halfway, accompanied by Gene Steele. The architects are working on the "working drawings" and specifications for our new educational unit, which we hope to begin building next September. Joe Jewett, minister.

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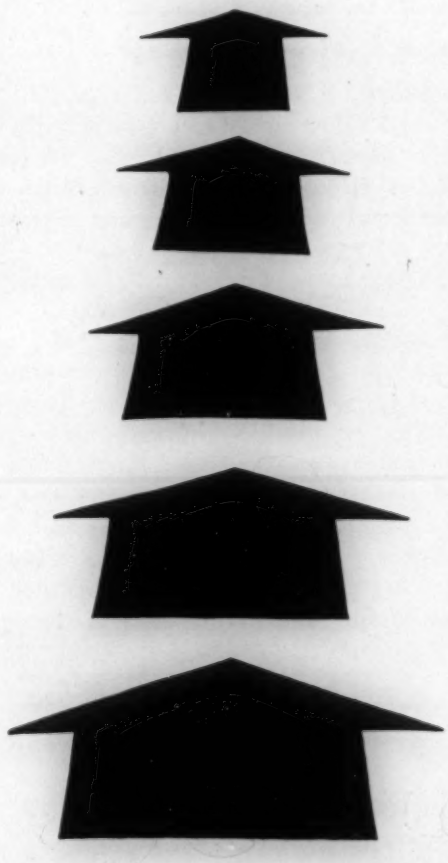

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The Trustees of the Home will welcome inquiries from those who are considering retirement and whose resources would enable them to invest in a cottage or apartment unit on a life-lease basis in addition to providing their own living. The Home has some excellent building sites for such housing, and the Trustees have received requests from people who would be interested in retirement in the Christian environment already established.

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THE CHURCHES ARE ASKING . . .

"What should we pay our minister?" That's a good question! The obvious answer is, "We should pay him what he is worth." But how does a church determine what its minister is worth?

In the lumber industry the minimum wage is $2.09½ per hour plus fringe benefits, including health welfare. The scale rises to $3.00 or better per hour. Lumber wages are in the lower category.

In the building trades we find the higher wage brackets. Laborer, $3.15; carpenter, $3.56; plumber, $4.18; electrician, $4.25 per hour. The men work 40 hours a week, and time-and-a-half for overtime, and double time for Sundays. A school teacher with a B.A. degree begins at $4500 and goes up to $7100 a year. With an M.A. degree he begins at $4700 and goes up to $7500.

There is no such scale of salaries for ministers. For the church's own self respect and the efficiency of the minister, the church should do the best it can —not the least. A church with adequate, happy leadership will progress.

What should a church pay its minister? It should do the best it can for the sake of the Lord's work, its own self respect, and the well-being of the minister and his family. The minister's income should be in relationship to the income of the church families.

New Year Book Reveals Membership Gains

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Membership rolls and financial stewardship are up substantially among Christian Churches, the newly published Year Book of Christian Churches reveals.

Reporting churches indicate a total world-wide membership of 2,016,086. This is an increase of 1% over the previous year. More than 56,000 baptisms were reported, but the net gain was just over 11,000.

Indiana and Texas churches recorded the greatest number of new members; both had more than 4,000 baptisms. Among those churches outside this country, the new Republic of Congo in Africa had the largest addition of members, with 6,249 baptisms. There are more than 125,000 Disciples in the Church of Christ in Congo.

Financially, the giving of Disciples increased more than five million over 1959 and reached 84 millions of dollars.

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AN EASTER MESSAGE TO THE CHURCHES FROM THEIR WORLD CONVENTION OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST

In behalf of the World Convention we send Easter greetings to all our churches in all lands.

The Easter message to this confused and changing world is one of faith, gladness, and hope. Its central truth is, "He is risen." The Easter dawn revealed an empty tomb and a risen Lord. This is one of the incontrovertible facts of history. Here is one of the cardinal truths of the gospel, which brings inspiration and music into life and a sure hope for the future.

The Church is built over an empty tomb for, "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain." (I Cor. 15:14)

Our ministers and churches around the world are called upon at this glorious Easter season as never before, to teach and preach a risen Christ. He is the message of hope for these uncertain and ominous days through which we are passing. There are so many all about us who have not heard, believed, and obeyed this risen, living Christ and become members of His Body, the Church. Our churches in so many places are not doing their full share in evangelizing the world beginning in their own local communities. Everywhere there is need for our churches to increase their evangelistic and missionary concern and zeal in behalf of the unreached and the unchurched of this generation.

At this Easter season, as always, this risen Christ calls upon the churches within our world Brotherhood for a larger unity and a richer Christian fellowship. For over a century and a half, we have preached unity, but we have not always practiced what we have preached. Has not the time come for one and all among us to pray and work in behalf of our internal unity, while at the same time we continue praying and working for the larger unity within the total household of faith?

More than ever before the World Convention is a **world** fellowship. The Edinburgh Assembly, which was held last August, did much to strengthen our internal unity and deepen our Christian fellowship, for "Our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ." (I John 1:3)

It may be that the difficult and dangerous hour in which we live precedes the dawn of a new day. The gospel does not change with changing conditions. "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself," and He will not be deflected from his redemptive purpose. At this Easter sason and during the days leading up to Pentecost Sunday, let us remember one another in daily prayer before the Throne of Grace.

Florentino Santana, President
Jessie M. Bader,
General Secretary

Coquille Hosts Demonstration School

From January 22 to 24, the Christian Church in Coquille was the host of the first three-day Observation-Demonstration School to be held in the southern coastal area of the state. Enthusiasm was high, with 65 teachers and superintendents registered to take courses in "how to" teach an age-level or "how to" organize and administer a church school or a church-school department. Student teachers participating were from churches in North Bend, Myrtle Point, and Coquille.

The staff for the School included Mrs. Alice Rhay—local director (Coquille); Mrs. Ray Biggers—Nursery (Allison Park-Eugene); Mrs. John Myers—Kindergarten (Myrtle Creek); Mrs. Ray Heckart—Primary (Salem-First); Mrs. Roland Moshier—Junior (Springfield); Mrs. Henry Searle—Youth (Portland-Cedar Hills); Mrs. Virgil Stitt—Administration (Lebanon); and Mrs. Cedrick Cross—Librarian (Coquille)

Miss Loma Mae Jones, director of Christian education for the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, was supervisor of the school, which was planned in cooperation with Mrs. John Myers, district coordinator of children's work for that area.

Orris Doty is pastor of the Coquille church. The local people showed their appreciation to the staff by a surprise presentation of gifts which included locally made cheese for which that region is well known.

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